THOMAS J. STEWART. COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, EDWARD SCULL, of Somerset Borningh. subject to the decision of the District Conference. FOR STATE SENATOR.

NORMAN B. CRITCHFIELD, of Jenner Twp. Subject to the decision of the district Confi-FOR ASSEMBLY, EPHRAIM D. MILLER of Rockwood Borough POHN C. WELLER, of Mitford Township.

FOR SHERIFF. FOR PROTHONOTARY.

WM II SANNER, of Somersel Horough. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, FOR TREASURER. JOHN HANER of Quemahening Township.

GEO. F. KIMMELL, of Milford Township. SAMUEL U. SHOBER, of Somerset Township FOR POOR DIRECTOR, WM DICKEY, of Brothersvalley Township. FOR AUDITORS. HERMAN SHAFFER, of Somerset Township. U. D. BROUCHER, of Somerset Township.

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

THE Somerset county delegates to the if necessary, but that frauds in returns Scranton convention voted for Wallace. THE Republican party is not leaning

on a broken Reed. How occasion develops the man, to be sure! THE manner in which William L. Scott bossed the late Democratic State Conven-

tion was a caution to see, USCLE SAN'S people were first invoiced the tyranny of the minority no longer

000. The family is growing.

of the Twenty-fourth district. THE campaign will be opened earlier this year than usual. Chairman Andrews proposes opening headquarters in Philadelphia this week.

young man's ticket. Delamater is but 41 years of age ; Watres is but 39, and Stewart bor 42.

Up to date the Democrats of this sec- impossible in Great Britain or France, tion haven't exhibited much enthusiasm but the American House has solved the No man with a grain of political judg- changes of the rules. Men made shame-

000, making the total reduction for the patriotic purpose can account, Republifiscal year closing with June 30 \$87,800,-Tue Pattison crowd captured every-

thing in sight at Scranton. It will now different action from that upon which in and do some extremely hard work for the ticket. Just keep an eye on them

He never allows any one to agree with pline of the Republicans, but the fact Cassidy's shrewdness.

Norwithstanding all the carefully pre- the House was prepared to support. a wet blanket over a great portion of the one of these great measures has been Democrats of the State. Its nomination touched, and on that one a minority of

Louisiana is legal standing room for its has any power to control business or to convict feet. Its long arms will reach a vote on any question. But the other States. It will perhaps aim only ing in the Senate may yet enable that to make Louisiana pay into its treasury | body to share with the House the honor a million or so each year, so that it can of the most useful session on record, and arrange for "objects of benevolence and secure final action on all these great

Says the Harrisburg Telegraph: Yes, it is even so that W. H. Barclay, the Democratic nominee for Secretary of Internal Affairs, is "a well known business msn of Pittsburg." His business principles seem to lie in achieving notoriety in the purchase of lottery tickets, one of which received a prize of \$25,000. When the unterrified get scent of that \$25,000 there will be a large demand for "cam-

ing a canvass that is growing in interest, At a recent meeting they refused to listen to Wade Hampton talk against Federal election laws, and cheered his conceptant election laws, and cheered his opponent bill of the Republican caucus. But they State. At one meeting the opposing parties held one hundred loaded revolvers in their hands, and they were none of them black Republicans either. Even

sylvania is a great and glorious old State, prehensive Republican majority of 80.vigorous this fall." It may not be out to than paralyzing, but it will be out, nevertheless, strong and vigorous, and amply

possed the House by a vote of 1.85 years to 188 mays, in not defeated in the Senate the pleage of the Republican party that the pleage of the Republican party that the present condition of the pleage of the Republican party that the possess and present condition of affairs in many Southern States in many southern States in sunty in the pleage of the republican party that the induced shannout the sunty that the induced shannout the powers and functions of the majority that it has in detailed only control and the majority that the majority that the sentence of the datals of the control and the pleage of the republican majority that the sentence of the datals of the control and the pleage of the republican majority that the sentence of the datals of the control and the pleage of the republicant of the datals of the control and the pleage of the republicant party that the majority that it has in the the pleage of the powers and the pleage of the republicant party that the pleage of the powers and the powers an to 148 nays, is not defeated in the Senate prospect now :

passed the House Wednesday being unutional! The bill might be all that the Democratic members paint it, and yet be constitutional, just and fair, when compared with the methods exercised by the party opposing it in order

day for a free, fair and honest count.

The nomination of Senator Delamater for to sustain a "solid South." everpor was the free and untransm The bill as it passed the House pracaction of a majorty of the 204 delegates of cally endeavors to see that every Amercan voter in a national election shall that body. The delegates were, in the main, find the ballot box free, the process peaceful and the result honest. It is respected what they believed to be the proposed to do this by law, and the law wishes of their constituents and the best inwill be enforced. Its opponents say it | terests of the party. cannot be. The same thing was said From the N. Y. Prest. with respect to President Lincoln's policy for suppressing the slave-holders' rebellion. Nearly a quarter of a century

When the old soldiers were observing Decoration Day in 1896 Grover Cleveland, then President, went afishing. When the Bourbon Democrats' were unveiling the of unbroken Republican supremacy and monument to Thomas A. Heudricks on consequent National prosperity-a pros-Toesday Grover Cleveland, ex-President, and perity unparalleled-is the historic an-Hendrick's fellow ticket man, went afishing. swer to those pygmies of howling parti- He is at least impartial in his discourtes; FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, san clacquers. The government that and impropriety. cannot enforce the laws passed by a ma- | From the Philadelphia Press. jority of the representatives of the people

PRESS COMMENTS.

Mr. Pattison is Mr. Cieveland's candidate

and represents all that the ex-President sig-

From the West Chester Record.

Postmaster and Editor B. F. Meyers, o is indeed feeble and impotent. The op- Harrisburg, that delightful old dyed in the ponents of this measure have claimed wool Bourbon, who was one of Mr. Walthat the State should perform these lace's warmest supporters at Scranton, has functions, but they have utterly ignored got his second wind now and has come out the fact that the States have failed to for Pattison. His eloquent editorial silence exercise this power and joined the conindication that a good deal of the harmony spiracy of minority rule. Every true in the Democratic party this year will be Republican will rejoice at the action of computed with a club. the House. Great credit is due the co-

hesive Republican majority which, in The pegs upon which the Democrats hung spite of some defection and of assaults their hopes of electing Pattison this fall within its ranks, was able to carry the have about all fallen out. The thousands of kickers and holters of whom so much was heard before and immediately after the Discipling and leadership have their nomination of Delamater have dwindled to reward. The Republicans of the House a corporal's guard. Pefections from the have accomplished magnificent work, Republican ranks will be more than offset which it was hardly believed they could by the votes of Democrats who will take possibly accomplish within a single ses- revenge for the defeat of the Democrat, Walsion. Fraud in a score of districts had lace, by refusing to support the mugwump. made the majority so scanty that at the Pattison.

outset it was questioned whether it could | From the Altona Tribune. Our Democratic friends will fight a losing hold the quorum necessary for the passage of any disputed bill. Democrats of campaign from the start. Their ticket was they were organized to filibuster a year stronger to-day than it will be to-morrow. When the votes are counted in November it will be discovered that the Republicans of should not be righted, and no Tariff bill Pennsylvania have pretty generally voted or Election bill should be passed. These for their own candidates. Much as they rethreats belped Republican discipline. spect Mr. Pattison they don't mean to give Leaders of sagacity and power were sethe old Bourbon Democratic party a new lected, Mr. Reed in the chair, Mr. Mclesse of power. Republican principles suit Kinley on the floor, and others for im- them and they will give their ballots to the portant committees. Six months of work candidates who represent those principles. have given the country a complete and That is the situation in a nutshell. long needed reform of the rules, so that From the Beaver Times.

The Republican State Convention did up 100 years ago, and numbered about 4,000, exists, and the majority intrusted by the its work at Harrisburg in short and particupeople with responsibility can perform lar metre. As had been forseen, with rea- eral coffins. At the foot of the manway a its duties; just decisions as to a number sonable certainty, for weeks past, Mr. Dela- line of sentries was formed. Along the nar-Colonel Andrew Stewart, of Fayette of contested seats, so that the men actucounty, was last week nominated for ally chosen by the people are now mak-nominee on the second ballot. His lead on ready for the signal to advance or retreat Congress by the Republican conference ing the laws; the bravest and most the first ballot was so marked over Gen. Up at the opening was a little group who statesmanlike Tariff till ever passed by Hastings, his chief competitor, and the had in their hands the signal ropes, which second choice of many of the counties, that the House; a Silver bill which would expand the currency largely and yet with safety; and finally, the admirable Election bill which passed last week in spite of a minority at once foolish and Hastings or ex-Gov. Stone nominated in his where death held undisputable sway. stead, the cry would have been the same. Tying the life times about their waist

over the nomination of the "old ticket." seemingly insoluble problem by a few From the New York Press. ment thinks for a moment that it can less by partisan frenzy talk of dictator- for Governor of Pennsylvania, Robert E. ship, but the fact is plain to all that the Pattison, received the Democratic nomina new rules give absolutely no power to tion for that office yesterday in the Scranton THE Treasury officials estimate that for the Speaker unless he is sustained by a convention. Pattison is what Dr. Halstead the month of June the net debt of the majority in the House. With a splendid called Campbell, of Ohio; not merely an acgovernment has been reduced \$20,000, discipline, for which nothing but high cident, but a sort of anecdote. He is a reminiscence of the tidal vave of 1882, when he can Representatives have sustained their and Cleveland and Butler were made Govleaders in all these measures, even ernors of their respective States by the Mugthough some of them have had the strongest possible motives for desiring grained young man, whose career as Governor of Pennsylvania was dominated almost the majority decided. Every Republi- entirely by that unscrupulous, scheming and can supported the change in the rules, artful Democratic politician, Lawis C. Cassievery Republican but one in the House | dy, who had been associated with the worst supported the Tariff bill, every Republi- period of Philadelphia politics, and whom can but seven supported the Silver bill, Pattison appointed Attorney General of the tor Delamater for Governor continues to and out of a hundred and seventy-three State in defiance of a tempest of indignant be headed by Wherton Barker it will Republican members of the House only protests from reputable citizens of all parnot be formidable. On election day it two voted against the Election bill, ties. For all that, such success as did attend These votes proved not only the disci- his administration was largely due to Lew

that sagacions leadership had first framed measures which a clear majority of Pattison has another leader in the person of ex Congressman William L. Scott, of Erie, Pattison has another leader in the person of Scott Haven, and Spring Valley; the same pared reports to the contrary, the nomi- Large legislative bodies are usually Scott who said, "We (capitalists) can con-

up to-day what he earns to-morrow." was dictated by mugwomp Republicans, Republicans joined with the Democratic burst of ice water upon the Democratic and there can be but one fate in store for free silver coinage. The Tariff bill workers all over the Keystone State, whose for it—to be overwhelmingly defeated. | waits, and the Election bill has still to be | hearts | beat warmly for Wallace and a considered, and yet the Senate has not so straight Democratic ticket, with no mug-Att the Louisiana lottery wants of reformed its methods that the majority wumpery in it. Pattison was elected in 82 only because forty-five thousand Republicans voted for the independent ticker headed cert and do the bulk of its robbery in same wise leadership and patriotic feeldirectly for him. But they all got back into line in 1884, when Blaine's magnificent majority of \$1,000 was rolled up, and they have

wishes of the Republican party.

The actual strength of the Republican opmeasures in accord with the earnest position to Senator Quay himself was tested in 1885, when, in a light vote, he was elect-It is interesting to observe how labor- ed State Treasurer by about 43,000, or the iously the opponents of the Republican same majority as that given to Governor policy have cheated themselves by false Beaver a year later. The Republican mareports about the wishes of Republican jority on county tickets in 1865 was about 61,000 or 18,000 more. The State gave Harmembers. At the outset it was solemnly predicted that there were a great many State Treasurer Boyer last year carried it by "Speaker Reed's revolutionary rules," but every one of them voted for the rules the 1800 and the state of the the 18,000 anti-Quay vote indicated by the advance, Donavan next, holding to him, aforesaid. Then for months there were election of 1885, 2 looks as if Scott's friend printed almost daily in Free-Trade papers | Patrison would be elected to stay in the accounts of many Republicans who would peaceful shades of Philadelphia by about fire and thirty feet of where the men lay Porter has stated that the first, or rough,

Murder Will Out. have tried twice and failed. Down to whose residence is on a plantation in the the very close of the voting self-cheated State of Mississippi, was arrested at an early them from such a frightful death. Then the Democrats reckoned upon the support of hour this morning at Wathena, a little town a score or more Republicans in defeating across the river from St. Joseph and in the The lights in the clenny lamps flickered and the Election bill, and they are raging State of Kansus. Tribble was a resident of died out. Turning the men started to reabout their disappointment still. Next, Wathenia 29 years ago, at the time when the trace their steps. Watchorn was in the lead. the same stories are told about the action | border ruffians and the bush whackers run | On and on they staggered and stumbled of Republicans in the Senate, and by almost everything on the Kansas and Mis- away from the polluted air. Watchorn lost

Democrats and Free Traders are gener- souri sides of the river. ally believed that the Republicans of It was during these times in the year 1861 with him his two companions. "This way. and one of the greatest and most glorious ally believed that the Republicans of the Tribble, who sympathized with the this way," whispered Donovan as he pulled that Tribble, who sympathized with the Watsham back after a few steam. Starting for indignation in the conduct of those to cald, who was a Northern sympathizer, and anew the men rushed on back to the safety prenensive Republican majority of 80, which should come out strong and whom they have intrusted the grave who at the time was preparing to sullst in line and back to life. Panting and trembresponsibility and high honor of the Union army. Immediately after the ling from exhaustion the three men huddled the extent above named, for such a majority in an off year would be little less ports only mean more Democratic self- ing between Missourians and Kansans, Mr. Watchorn said the pressure of his city. Wednesday Antioch Church was mys-Tribble made his escape, going to Mississippi. fingers on that clothes-line gave him great-teriously fired, and a little girl in the vicini-

Telegraph, the Independent Republican der. Is the Federal Election bill, which paper which supported Pattison so vigpassed the House by a vote of 155 year orously in 1882, says of the Republican sippi plantation, was married and now has the perfumes of a garden of roses. Across troublesome firebug. in Mississippi a wife and three children. He the fiery waste the odor of burning burnan Just before the trial he confessed to setting

were anxiously awaiting them, and told the At Dunbar's Burning Mine.

E Harity permanent chairman. Robert E.

parison between the administration of Gro

Committee and Convention," and arraigns

He Cut Her Throat.

Black, of York.

DUNBAR, Pa., July 2.-The work of smothring or putting out the fire in the Hill Farm Mine has commenced. The mine can't be dooded and an effort is being made to smothor the flames. It is thought there is only one way in which the property will be of any use again. That is to shut up the burnog portion in walls of brick. By confining t in this manner part of the vein which has never been reached will be within reach.

Pattison and Black Once More. The Coroner's inquest over the bodies the two men brought out of the slope will begin Monday. It will be one of the most important ever held in this district. It will be the nim of the Coroner to try and test the entire work done from the first. What is nost needed here now is relief for the twenty one widows and seventy-seven orphans of the victims of the explosion. Money is needed badly, as there is much suffering.

A telegram to the Pittsburgh Commercial Gonette of this morning from Dunbar says: Dunbar is enshrouded in gloom to-night, all hope of recovering the bodies of the entombed miners having been given up. Whether alive or dead before their fate was definitely learned to-day, when the exploring party found flames raging in the place where the men evidently sought refuge after the explosion, all the bodies have no doubt been ver Cleveland and the present Federal adourned to ashes long ere this. To-night widows and orphans, mothers and sweet- as now tendered by the Republican State hearts morn their loss and will not be com-

the Republican party for usurpation of power in the administration of the Federal govair was made. The atmosphere in the burn- ernmen ing mine was found to contain 30 per cent. ter the adjournment of the convention, acpossibility of any one living in such a place cepted Chairman Kisner's resignation and can be imagined when it is known that fivesixths of I per cent, of fire damp will kill a successor human being who breathes it. The men had but eleven feet of coal to cut away. Before their willing tools the barrier of coal almost melted. After an entrance had been him." This sentiment was very well exeffected the miners withdrew to prepare for pressed by Benjamin F. Meyers, the Wallace the momentous exploration.

Early this morning the exploring part was formed. At the face it was raet by great clouds of smoke, which beat them back after large experience publicly boasted that stronger yesterday than it is to-day; it is traveling a few feet into the Hill Farm entrance. At 11 o'clock this party returned from the face. They had not yet given up all hope. The fan at the mouth of the Mahoning mine was increased in speed. A current of air was forced into the mine at a great velocity. The smoke at the Hill Farm ing that the fan was doing the task required of it. For two hours and a half the Mahoning mine was abandoned.

At 2:30 o'clock the exploring party formed and started down into the pit. The con fidence of the men had been shaken by the first failure and they carried with them sevdered Clara Jones, a domestic in the botel his speedy nomination was certain and in- go in advance. There was little time wasted evitable. Of course the cry is raised, and in idle talk. Inspector Frank Keighley still kept up, that he was nominated by Quay Hugh Dolan, a pit boss, and Secretary influences. Had he been defeated, and Gen. Watchorn were selected to invade the realms

No such work had been done by any His strong plea was, that his section of the they plunged into the hell. The air was other legislative body for many years. State had never had a Governor; and by his heavy, and the smoky air could scarcely be The modern collapse of parliamentary pluck and untiring energy, gathered in dele- breathed. The men climbed over gob piles methods has made lawmaking well-nigh gates while his competitors were asleep. and through vacant rooms, and not one sight reached the first room, where Dan Smith be found here huddled in a gang. This was the room the rescuing party had aimed for and missed. There were two places at the end of the room where James and Thomas

McLary had worked. Nothing was in the room. The drain was nook and cranny was examined to find some clue of the workers, but the search was fruit-

tained only bread and ham. nation of the "old ticket" has fallen like hard to manage. But in the Senate only trol the workingmen only so long as he eats He had thrown his bread back in the pail, bursted by the gases of decomposition. The mule had lived after the explosion, but not loaded cars. The stench was almost overpassageway between the dead animal's body

had to force their way. They came to a line of brattice one buntion. The length of the signal-line had exthey proceeded slowly. Keighley was in sister, Mrs. Mary Ladder, in Rochester, and Watchorn brought up the rear, clinging from the subterranean charnel-house was be completed by August I. This is all that

St. Joseph, Mo., July 6.-Joseph Tribble, The men clung together for an instant, and in their secret souls prayed God to spare for the November elections is a question. his way and started down an entry, carrying

ning mine opening, where their companions | serious consequences are feared.

After the exhaustive search of the three men they agreed that the task of securing the heelies of the entombed miners was hope-The overturning of a skiff in the Youghioless and at a meeting held later the search gheny river, causing the death of four perwas abandoned. Attention will now sons, was a tragely that caused the Fourth turned to fighting the fire in the mine. of July to end in gloom at McK-esport. THE SAME OLD TICKET.

-Eliza, aged 2 years, and an infant in arms their two children-Priscilla, a little girl, and Robert, aged 15 - got into a large flat-Scranton on Wednesday, Eckley B. Coxe bottomed skill for a row on the Youghiowas chosen temporary chairman and Wm. gheny. The Thompsons and Smiths are

Pattison was nominated for Governor on All went well for a short time. But when the first ballot, receiving 200 votes to 132 for the party was opposite the foot of Eleventh Wallace, 12 for Robert E. Wright, of Lehigh; street. McKeesport, the stern of the skiff, in 13 for W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, and 10 for which the women and children were seated, Chauncey F. Black was pominated for gave way. In another moment the boat sank, and all its occupants were struggling Lieutenant Governor, and William A. Barin the water, which is quite deep at the clay, of Allegheny county, for Secretary of

The platform declares among other things fathers, being expert swimmers, could easily for ballot and tariff reforms, and the enforcement of the law requiring that the surplus thought was for the helpless ones. Mrs. in the State Treasury shall be invested in Chompson clung to her beby, and after a State or United States bonds; invites comstruggle her husband succeeded in getting ministration : "accepts the issue of Quavism

dd daughter was still in the water. Giving no thought to himself, he again plunged into the river. He struck out bravely for the place where his child had gone down, but it was too late. The little one had gone down for the last time. Realizing this, the The Democratic State Committee met affather discovered too late that his strength was gone, and, with a despairing cry, he sank under water, out of the sight of his unanimously elected William F. Harrity as wife who was watching and praying on the

Richard Smith met the fate of Thompson The Wallace feeling is: "Well, they have He also saved his wife, and then plunged nominated Pattison, now let's see them elect eader of Harrisburg. An acquaintance remarked to him, "Well, Wallace will support Pattison." Meyers Replied, "Wallace is a Smith, the boy, swam to the shore. Democrat, but-he has a good deal of busi-

tional Tube Works.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 6 .- Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning the inhabitants of Gallitzin, a mining town seven miles distant from this city, were thrown into great exitement by the report that a young man had cruelly murdered a young girl, and shortly afterward an officer came to town with Harry Marsh, aged 27 years and a coal minor by occupation, a prisoner. Marsh had been met by two men on the outskirts of the town and confessed that he had mur-

As near as can be learned, Marsh had been paying attention to the young woman and it is said that his advances were not kindly received by her, and he having been drinking heavily for some time, made himself re pulsive to her. Last evening Marsh called at the hotel and was refused admittance, the young girl having told the proprietor that Marsh's attentions were distasteful to her. About 7 o'clock this morning Marsh and Miss Jones were seen going in the direction of Amalercy, where the girl's mother lived and it was afterward learned that they were | battle is sure to occur if the pursuers overgoing to get the mother's consent to their take the thieves. marriage. It is supposed that the quarrel ed to kill the girl. Her throat was cut from ear to ear with a razor and she was left lying for dead. Marsh then came back to the result of her injuries.

The young woman was found shortly afterward with a terrible gash in her throat and her windpipe severed. She was bleeding profusely and was given medical assistance. It is thought that she cannot pos-

filled with water over two feet deep. Every His Nerve Failed Him at the Rapids. NIAGEA FALLS, July 4 .- John Lincoln children of the late Captain McCarthy, Soules made an attempt to swim the Whirl- which occurred at their residence. They and had gathered up all their belongings be- pool Rapids this afternoon, but unlike oth- had taken refuge in the cellar and in some fore they started for the surface of the earth, ers who have attempted this feat he only manner were caught in the timbers of the There were no messages showing that the went a short distance in the wild waters of failing building and crushed to death. men had expected to escape. With sinking the narrow gorge before he was pulled The Northern Pacific passenger train No hearts the trio started for the lower part of schore, much to his pleasure and before he 1 was caught just as it was departing from the soine where the butt heading is located. got fairly into the rapids. It had been an- Fargo and was toppled over into a ditch. The journey was accomplished under the nounced that Soules and Samuel Smith, of No one was killed although a number were most trying circumstances. This was the Lewiston, would have a race, but Smith injured. The passengers in the sleepers sucroom in which John Coke worked. It was backed out. The start was made at 2:15 p. ceeded in dressing and saving their value here the dinner bucket of Patrick Devlin | m., from a point on the Canadian shore a | ables, although it was difficult in the dark was found. Besides it lay his blue blouse. short distance above the cantilever bridge. The storm extended over northern Minne The bucket was partially emptied. It con- Soules were a pair of trunks and a cork life- sots, and at Moorehead fully \$25,000 damage preserver, the same one that Campbell wore to property was done. A piece of bread was partly caten. The on his trip, September 15, 1889. It was miner had evidently been partaking of his with an apparently bold stroke that the humble repost when the accident occurred, swimmer struck out, but all who watched him were surprised that he did not make for closed the lid, and rushed to his death. The midstream. Not one stroke did he take so the celebration of the Fourth of July was contents of the pail were dampened and as to be free from the treacherous rocks that put on exhibition last evening. The originsmelled strongly of fire damp. Elated by lay submerged here and there along the Ca- ator of the idea is George W. Alternus, of their meager success the men renewed their nadian shore. At no time was he over for- Camden, N. J. Two barrels of kerosene and explorations. In the passage leading to the ty feet from the shore. He passed the first one of red fire were taken up to the summit room was found the body of a mule. It was breaker in an upright position. The second of Pike's Peak with great effort vesterday neither burned nor cut. The body had been breaker carried him in under, and for a together with a large supply of rockets and minute he was out of sight. As he was other fireworks, Last night at 8:30 o'clock ruthlessly huried along down stream there a bonfire was built on the oil and powder many hours. In the train to which the ani- appeared before him a huge rock, and just and the Peak was brilliantly illuminated mal was attached were six empty and four as he was about to be dashed against it he The mountain had all the appearance of at threw out his arms and shoved bimself enormous volcano vomiting forth immens powering. There was but six inches of a away from it. After he had passed another columns of fire, and rockets shooting in all breaker he floated into an eddy behind a directions added to the effect. The illuminand the mine wall. Through this the men rock and made for the shore, landing about ations could be seen for 100 miles in all dififty feet from the inclined railway on the rections. Canada side, and about 300 feet below the dred feet long. Not one whill of smoke railway suspension bridge. After he had pierced the heavy canvass, but back of it landed it was discovered that his left knee | Washington, July 3.—The President signaged an awful fire. The heat was intense. had been badly injured by coming in con-ed the act for the admission of Idaho as a They left a chalk line on the wall and re- tact with a rock. The wound was bound State of the Union at 10 o'clock this moruurned. They then started in a new directing and he was taken to the American side. ing. Soules was born in Dowagiac, Cass county, Borse Crrv, Idaho, July 3, -The long lookpired. Tying their end to a post the three Mich. He is unmarried and has a brother, ed for news of statehood was received here

A Reapportionment.

Washington, July 7.-Superintendent gressmen among the several States. Whether the reapportionment will be made in time | this place.

However it is thought that it cannot possibly be done. A new apportionment passed by a Republican House and Senate, and approved by a Republican President, striknow represented by Democrats, and adding house for some articles. While he was 30 or 40 new members to States deemed away from the team a swarm of bees settled reliably Republican, it is hoped will give a on the horses and stung them so badly that For Children's Dresses. steady working majority in the House for 10 they started to run away. Mrs. George Mil-

A Juvenile Firebug Caught.

three weeks the police have been puzzled by where he entisted in the Confederate army er pleasure than he ever experienced in his ty said that she saw a five-year-old boy, Tims is what the Philadelphia Econing and served as a private until Lee's surren- life, while the sir which he breathed, bur- Johny Hampdon, running from the structdened with the stench from the decaying ure just as the flames burst out. Investiga-

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

Terribie End of a Pleasure Party at

point where the accident occurred. It was a time to try men's souls. The

her and the child ashore.

Thompson was exhausted, but his 2-year-

into the water again to rescue his little daughter, Priscilla. The little girl was drowned before the father could reach her. second time, was also drowned. Robert The bodies were soon recovered and the Coroner notified. Thompson was a watchmaker and Smith was employed at the Na-

Wholesale Horse Stealing.

SPOKANE FALLS, WASH., July 4.—Horse thieves have made a grand round up in eastern Washington and northern Idaho during the past few days. The method of their operations indicates they have a regularly organized band, with a leader and numbers sufficient to cover a large area of country. Saturday and Sunday last they rendezvoused near this city and bastened away with 500 head of horses toward the British Columbia line, through the Flat Head Indian country, in northwestern Montana. A. L. Smith's ranch near this city was visited Sunday night and several fine animals were stolen. A Walla Walla farmor reports the loss of 50 head, which were

traced to with a few miles of Spokane Falls. A large number of ranchers are here today organizing for pursuit of the thieves, but with little hope of success, as the villains have several hundred miles start. A small posse started last night under the direction of Deputy Marshal Warren. A

FARGO, N. D., July 7 .- About midnight last night a strong wind prevailed here, but no attention was paid to it until 2:30 o'clock, town, confessed that he had killed the girl, when in a few minutes the citizens realized and was taken to jail at Ebensburg to await that a terrible toanado had veered down upon the city by the Red river, and left a birthmark that will be remembered in years to come. The storm demolished the Milwankee and Manitoba freight houses, threw I was feeling real miscrable with dyspepsin down the etectric light towers, destroyed the and so weak that at times I could hardly fronts of several blocks and demolished dozens of smaller buildings.

The saddest of all is the death of the entire family, consisting of the mother and 7 100 Doses One Dollar

'Pike's Peak Painted Red.

Idaho Now a State.

started down toward the main slope, where a butcher, Alfred Soules, in Chicago, and a directly aftere the passage by the Senate of the admission bill. The people in all parts of the State are jubilant and are now celebrating. In Boise City, the permanent capital, all business was suspended on receipt of PRINTED CHALLIS never support the McKinley bill, but the 42,000 majority for George Wallace Delama- they encountered fire-damp. The stench count of the population of the country may commerced. Delegate Debois, chairman of the news, and a general celebration was the Republican State Committee, has telesickening. The roar of the flames drowned is necessary for a reapportionment of Con-graphed a call for a meeting of the Republican State Committee for the 15th inst. at

All Caused by Bees.

CHAMBERSBURG, July 3.-Henry Anglemiller, a well known farmer of near Mercersborg, stopped his mowing machine near ler, sister of Anglemiller, tried to check the horses, but was thrown in front of the mow-

Both of her legs were cut off between the knee and ankle, and she will die. Anglemiller went to the rescue of his sister, but was

Caught by the Old Card Balt. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 5. - Joseph Shan-

non, a wealthy farmer aged 63 years, was swindled out of \$9000 on Thursday by a CREAM WOOLENS

WHERLING, W. Va., July 5 .- Sam Jones every item.

Revenge Years After

"NEVER DO IT AGAIN!" NANTUCKUT, Mass., July 4.-While the Was doubtless the advice givon her way home from a neighbors las night she was beset and nearly drowned by a en to George Washington at man who, 16 years ago, figured as a rejected the episode of the cherry tree suitor of the girl's mother.

W. J. Appleby, the man who is accuse At 3 o clock Priday afternoon Mr. and of committing the act, rushed upon the Mrs. John Thompson and their two children young girl as she was strolling near the ore, threw a rope around her and, dragand Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith with ging her to the surf, forced her to deep wa supposed victim is an expert swimmer, and after a severe struggle managed to regain the shore. Upon arriving home she told her story, and among other details says that as Appleby dragged her toward the water be "If I cannot have your mother's life !

will have yours. The authorities are after the assailant, Remarkable Work of Lightning.

Courses, S. C., July 4 .- A remarkable eak of lightning was observed near Martin's Point in Berkely county yesterday. A negro woman was sitting in her house with a twoyear-old child in her lap. Her busband was COFROTH & CO., standing on the opposite side of the room A thunder storm was in progress and a stroke of lightning descended upon the house. The child was Instantly killed, its father severely, perhaps fatally shocked and the mother was not injured or even shocked by the stroke. The same bolt of lightning killed a workman in a field near by.

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PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 5 .- Leonor Vincent, a daughter of one of the wealthiest residents of Swift, O., committed suicide early this morning. Miss Vincent was engaged to be married to a prominent young man, to whom her parents objected. Las night he called, and in a heated quarrel her father forbade him the house. The gir sided with her lover. When he left she and Smith, too weak to swim the river a walked up stairs, secured a revolver and blew her brains out. She was a popular belle, and the affair has caused a sensation

His Hand Blown Off.

STEURENVILLE, July 3.-While constructing a large fire cracker out of a piece of gas pipe, this evening. Eddle Fickers was badly injured by a premature explosion. He was working in a garret, where he does a great deal of experimenting, and had the cracker naerly finished, when it exploded, blowing off the left hand near the wrist, and making a severe wound on the right leg! A piece of gas pipe was blown into the floor and all the windows broken. Confessed His Crime.

BALTIMORE, July 7.-Ex-State Treasurer Stevenson Archer this morning came into the Criminal Court in this city, plead guilty to the indictment charging with him embezzling State funds, and was sentenced by Judge Stewart to five years in the peniten

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